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## Investigation begins amid threats from Rotter

by Robert Sullivan  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

There are still many unanswered questions about the area campus' charters which were suspended last week by Student Body President John Sowinski. "It may only take a few weeks to resolve the problems," said Sowinski, "with a concentrated effort from Student Government, area campus officials and Student Affairs."

In his address to the senate in last week's meeting, Sowinski announced the suspension of the Brevard, Daytona Beach and South Orlando area government charters after it became evident that conflicts existed between the charters and the Student Body Constitution. This was based on an opinion delivered by Attorney General Tom Green to Sowinski. Sowinski also cited several financial

problems concerning deposits, payroll, requisitioning procedures as well as problems arising from inadequate representation in SG.

On Wednesday, Sowinski and Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. LeVester Tubbs, visited the Brevard campus and met with former campus chairperson Lisa McGee. Sowinski, upon returning, said that "our meeting was very productive. All of the financial problems at Brevard have been resolved."

Sowinski said that he and Tubbs plan to visit the other two area campuses and meet with both student government and administrative officials to clear up long standing problems.

Presently, two options are being considered. The first is to rewrite the charters in a manner consistent with the constitution. The second is to do away with the charter system altogether and incorporate area cam-

pus government into the statutory system.

During the interim, the funding, and the services provided for by that funding have not been interrupted.

Former area campus chairmen have been offered cabinet-level positions as Area Campus Coordinators for Student Government. The position has similar responsibilities to that of the former chairmen, but is also accountable to the president and the senate.

Former SOC chairman/senator Rob Rotter has voiced adamant opposition to Sowinski's actions. "I do not recognize it," Rotter also said that he felt that it is illegal for a portion of government to be suspended.

Rotter's opposition may have taken the form of a personal attack on Sowinski. Attorney General Green said that in a conversation with Rotter Wednesday, Rotter said that the Mark Geary controversies did not come about by accident and made im-

plications that he might threaten Sowinski in the same way.

After Sowinski's announcement at the Aug. 28 senate meeting, Rotter told *Future* Editor in Chief Mike Rhodes that he was certain that Sowinski has a "skeleton in his closet" and that if none existed, some could be "manufactured."

Green said that "I feel that Rob has a personal vendetta against John. It's unfortunate that he has such a detrimental attitude, especially when an effort is being made to improve the function of SG."

When asked about Rotter's remarks, Sowinski said, "naturally I'm concerned when I'm threatened. I just wish that Rob would realign his priorities and spend some time serving students rather than initiating political infighting that benefits no one, and essentially harms the reputation of Student Government."

## Band problem resolved in part

by Don Wittekind  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Last week, days before its first performance, the UCF marching band was informed that it had expended its funds for the 1984-85 fiscal year. Enraged, band students swarmed the administration building April 29, demanding action from Vice President Phil Goree. While Goree was effectively paralyzed by the absence of President Colbourn, he was able to take \$2500 from a general fund to get the band to the first game. Band students, wary of the administration, debated for some time before eventually deciding to march one performance in the good faith that the funding problem would be handled.

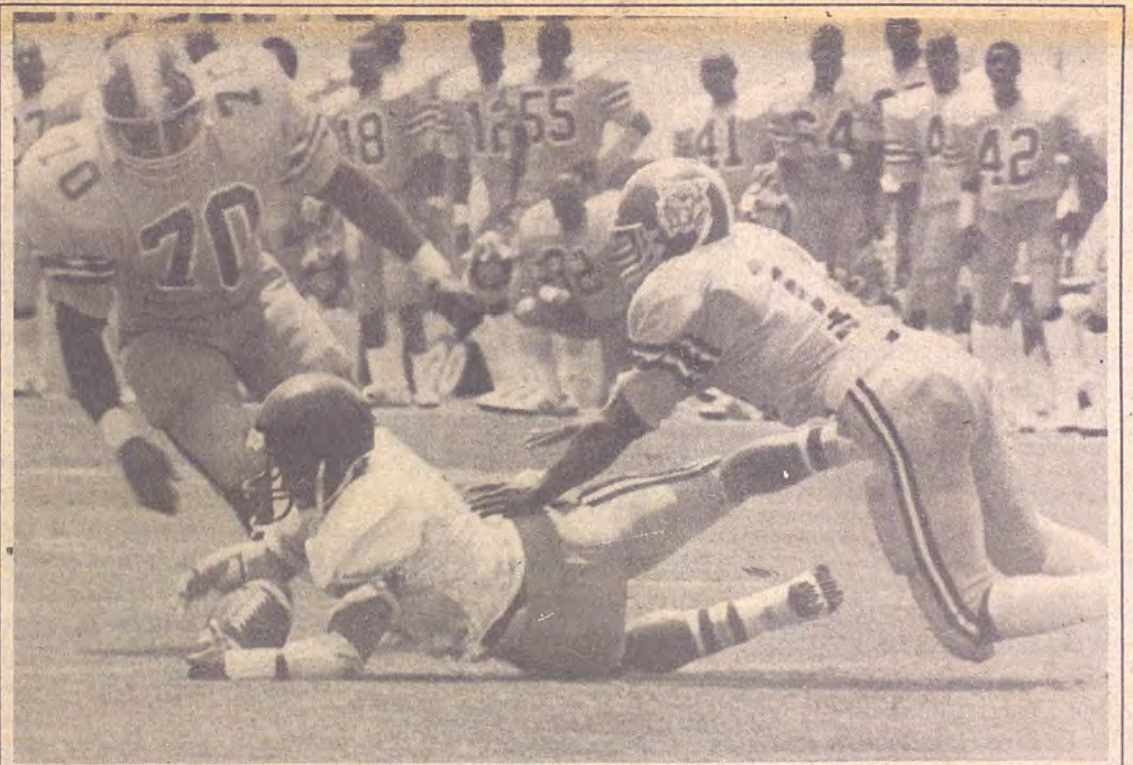
Now, after several meetings between band officials and administrators, the band has been guaranteed at least \$8900 from the administration to help cover its budget. The remaining \$5000 balance, which administrative officials said was to come from Student Government or

Athletics, remains unsecured and in question. Student Body President John Sowinski said, "I'll be meeting with President Colbourn Tuesday morning to discuss the funding source for the band's away trip."

When asked to comment on the band's handling of the situation, band director Jerry Gardner replied, "I'm very proud of the way the students conducted themselves. They organized, debated the issue intelligently, and made their case known to everybody."

Gardner was also pleased that out of the crisis has come some good. "The administration is meeting to set up a regular funding program for the band. After five years, something permanent should be established."

In response to the band's outcry, the UCF Marketing Club donated \$500 to help cover costs and has issued a challenge to other clubs and organizations to do the same. Several private donations have also been recieved.



Tim Barto/Future

### Whoops...

The Knights opened their 1984 season on a somewhat sour note. Robert Ector bobbles the ball here as Bethune-Cookman defenders move in. See pg. 15 for a preview of the Knights next foes.

## Business fraternity kicks off year

by Jennifer Machtel  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity at UCF, kicked off their fall rush this week.

The fraternity is co-ed and open to business majors. They are nationally affiliated and have over 200 undergraduate chapters in three countries and 50 alumni clubs.

The primary emphasis of the fraternity is on practical experience in the business field.

At weekly business meetings members actively participate in the plans and decisions made for the fraternity.

Another aspect is the community service that they do. Each semester a new community project is planned and completed. Last semester their members helped at The Strawberry Festival, proceeds of which were donated to The American Cancer Society. Their national community work is done for Junior Achievement.

Professional activities allow members and UCF students to become acquainted with

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## AROUND UCF

Effective Sept. 8, weekend hours for the Student Health Center are Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The health center will be open at 7 a.m. on Mondays and will provide 24 hour coverage throughout the week, closing at 7 a.m. on Saturday. In case of emergency during the hours the health center is closed, students should phone their own physician or go to a hospital emergency room.

Sigma Phi Epsilon national social fraternity will be establishing a new chapter on the University of Central Florida campus beginning Sept. 18. "Sig Ep" began negotiating with university officials in Sept. of 1983. After several visits and exchanges of information, the fraternity made a presentation to the administration and Interfraternity Council in April of 1984, and was granted permission to establish a chapter this fall.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the new fraternity can contact Jeff Hudson, Graduate Advisor to Fraternities, through the Student Activities Office.

The Triathlon Club will hold its first meeting on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Building, Room 174. Runners, bikers, swimmers or anyone interested in this exciting sport is welcome to attend. This is your chance to get in shape and roll the boulder. For more information call Jeff or John at 273-4262.

The Student Personnel Association will hold its monthly meeting on Sept. 12 in the Dean's Conference Room in Phillips Hall. Members and persons interested in becoming members are urged to attend. The club's major goal is to offer students a wide range of experience and opportunities in the personnel field.

Beta Alpha Psi and the Student Accounting Society are

proud to announce their sponsorship of a new chapter of the International Toastmaster's Club. The first meeting will take place on Sept. 11 at 7:45 a.m. in the Knights Room located just inside the northern entrance to the cafeteria. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Any woman between the ages of 17 and 26 on the Labor Day holiday may be eligible to compete in the first annual Miss Orange County Scholarship Pageant which will be a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Applicants must also be high school graduates and can never have been married. Judging of the candidates will be based on the same values as considered at the Miss Florida Pageant and the Miss America Pageant. The pageant will be held Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Orlando Garden Club in Loch Haven Park, Orlando. Applications for contestants, sponsorship of contestants, advertising in the program book and ticket information may be obtained by calling 277-7327, 841-6183 or 365-2388.

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## UCF PEOPLE

Dr. Don Eaker has been honored by American University and the International Council of Sex Education and Parenthood as a Distinguished Fellow in recognition of his expertise and ethical standards in the field of sex education. He is involved with sex education, sex therapy, family planning, marital relationships, and adolescent problems. He is the clinical psychologist in the Counseling and Testing Center in student Affairs.



Tim Barto/Future

## Given to pain

Some people feel they can never give enough of themselves. Here, UCF students line up at the Bloodmobile to give a pint of their best.

Michael B. Butler, MD a member of the UCF Foundation's Board of Directors has been appointed to the state's Postsecondary Education Planning Commission. He lives in Longwood and practices in Altamonte Springs.



Faculty members at private colleges and universities lost more ground in their efforts to bargain as groups with administrators for wages and working conditions. In June, a regional National Labor Relations Board director ruled teachers at the Polytechnic Institute of New York are managers, not workers. As managers, they can't force the administration to negotiate with their union. In July, Administrative Law Judge George McInerney similarly ruled that Boston University faculty members are managers because they participate in hiring and curriculum decisions.

Two USF students who were involved in an argument at one of USF's housing complexes in March have been disciplined by USF's Student Affairs Office, said Dave Persky, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs in a recent article by *The Oracle*, USF's student newspaper.

In June, the high court ruled the National Collegiate Athletic Association could no longer maintain exclusive control over when, where and how college football teams ap-

pear on television. In the weeks that followed, the College Football Association, a coalition of 63 college powers, and the Big Ten all signed TV contracts with the three broadcast networks.

The Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a conservative legal group, had claimed the system—the same system used by PIRGs around the country—was an unconstitutional infringement of some students' rights. Last year, a lawyer for the Pennsylvania higher education board erroneously reported that the case had been settled and that a court had ruled the checkoff system illegal.

On these grounds, the Pennsylvania board junked the checkoff system used by the giant Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), which lobbies in Harrisburg on the students' behalf. The same week the New Jersey court okayed the PIRG checkoff system, CAS sued state officials to get its system back. CAS argued that the state was retaliating against CAS's effective lobbying efforts.

High school and college students who have not received the necessary state or federal funds for continued education are urged to apply to The Scholarship Bank for private educational funding.

Working in conjunction with high school and college financial aid counselors, The Scholarship Bank will send students a computer-generated printout of the private aid sources that the student appears specifically qualified to receive. According to the director of the search service, private financial aid from corporations,

trade groups, and educational and civic foundations amounts to approximately one fourth of all financial aid available, or a sum of about \$500 million dollars. Much private financial aid is based on factors other than need or family income, such as major, occupational goal, willingness to enter contests, write essays, or take on an internship.

The Scholarship Bank has approximately 25,000 sources of private financial aid and will send students a list of 20 to 50 names and addresses upon receiving a completed questionnaire from the student. The questionnaire can be ordered from The Scholarship Bank in Los Angeles by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 10100 Santa Monica Boulevard, No. 2600, Los Angeles, Ca. 90067



Humans Against Rabbit Exploitation (HARE), will hold a rally at noon Oct. 1 at the Orange County Convention Center to protest the American Rabbit Breeders Association's meeting, also at the convention center. HARE will be protesting against ARBA's promotion of rabbits commercially for food and fur. HARE is an international coalition of animal protection groups formed and coordinated by Trans-Species Unlimited, dedicated to combating the developing rabbit-breeding industry. HARE's educational campaign and protests have brought international media attention and public awareness to the plight of domestic rabbits.



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## Senate approves resolution

by Robert Sullivan  
 FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The Student Senate approved a bill for managing the senate working fund on Tuesday. Student Government comptroller George McGowan, speaking on behalf of Student Body President John Sowinski, said that the bill is very important to the senate and he wanted to see the fund managed properly.

Organizations, Appropriations, and Finance Committee vice-chairman Dennis Lasley

wanted to see the bill passed for similar reasons, adding that since it is experimental it can be changed if it did not work out. Lasley said "it is in our best interest. It would not tie down the hands of the next senate." But Sen. Ira Smith said that "everytime we do something we tie the hands of the next senate. The system just is not working."

For nearly an hour the debate went on and revisions were made. Senator Bill Tucker suggested a change the two-thirds on the original draft of the bill, vote to a majority. Lasley said that "this

would be a dangerous move and I can not support it." Tucker the whole bill is just guidelines and "I think it is a mistake."

Sen. Monte Rodriguez said "we must reach out our arms and give the next senate a spending schedule." The bill, numbered 16-74, passed with a vote of six yes and three no.

There was also a bill to bail out the student short term loan fund. Lasley said that "students need short term loans and they need them now." This bill was passed by acclamation.

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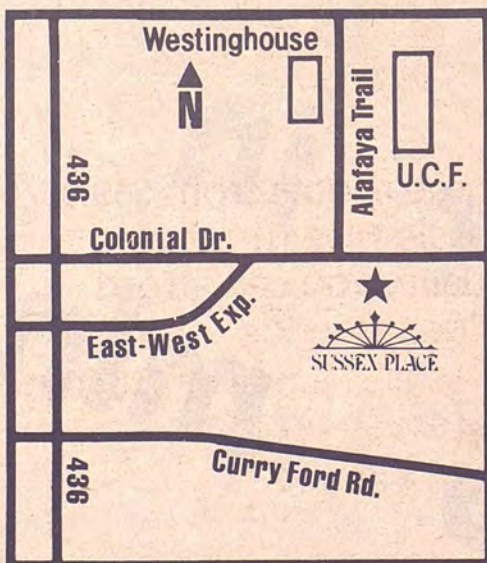
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**Foreign study programs offered****by Don Wittekind**  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

There are currently several travel/study programs open to qualified students. Some programs cover strictly summer courses, while others run for longer periods of time.

Applications are now being accepted for a direct exchange between UCF and the Institute National Des Sciences Appliquées in Lyon, France in

1985. The program is for engineering students. UCF will be able to send two people, and while the courses will be taught in French, no previous knowledge of the language is necessary. Interested students should contact Dr. Joan Johnson-Freese (ext. 2608, HFA 427).

Other programs are available to such locations as London, England, Oviedo-Seville, Spain, and Lisieux

France. Courses cover a variety of subjects, and applications are now being accepted.

Johnson-Freese commented that a file is currently being created for students interested in this sort of program that will allow easy reference on what kind of opportunities are currently available. The list is expected to be available by the end of August and will be available through Johnson-Freese.

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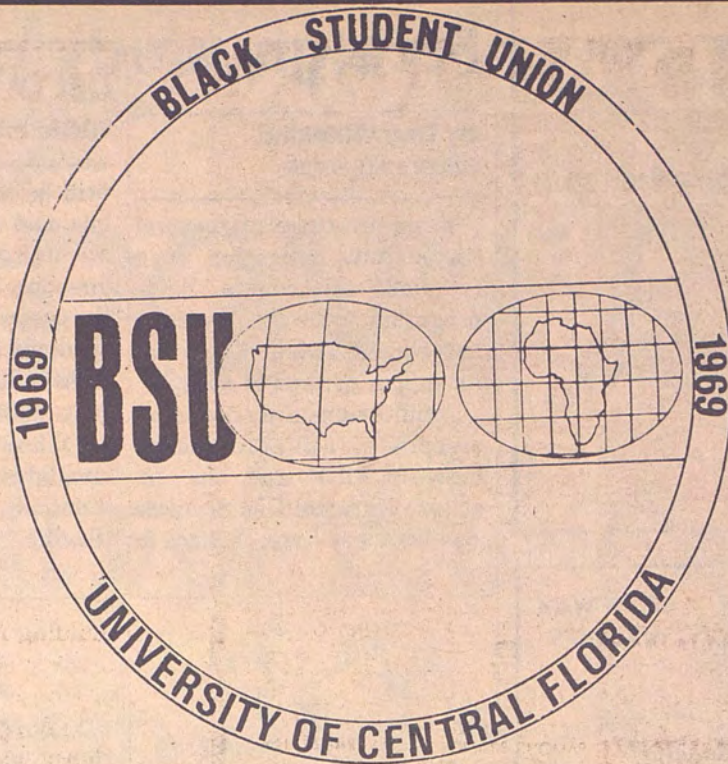
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Also, in accordance with the B.S.U. constitution, the Senate will be elected. This group consists of three individual from each class standing.

Interested individuals are encouraged to participate. Declaration of Candidacy forms are available at the B.S.U. office. These forms must be submitted between September 7 and September 13 by 4:00pm. September 13 is also the first day of campaigning. For further information contact the B.S.U. at SC 148/150. Your timely response will be appreciated. Thank you.

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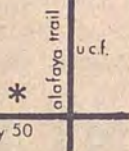
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professionals working in the business world. Speakers are scheduled from all types of business fields. This semester the theme is, the promotion of academics through profes-

sional education. Scheduled speakers include, UCF President Colbourn on Oct. 3, and Dean Eubanks of the UCF business school on Oct. 17. The public is invited to come hear these speakers at 8 p.m. in the engineering building room 359. Dates for other speakers will be posted in Howard Phillips Hall.

According to Clayton Henry, vice president for professional activities, in addition to the speakers a tour is planned, possibly to Westinghouse. He also intends to have representatives from different business clubs speak to the chapter. This will inform students about other activities on campus

that can be beneficial to them.

Henry said, "My intent is to promote academics through professional education this fall semester. I plan to do this by introducing students to various faculty and staff within the college of business."

This weekend Delta Sigma Pi will hold their rush parties. Friday is meet the chapter held at the University Dining Room at 6 p.m. Professional dress is required. Saturday is their informal party held at Oakwood Village starting at 8 p.m.

Next week rushees go through an interview with chapter members, which is another way of preparing for the competitive business world.

Sr. Vice President Kathi Mehl said, "We are excited about this semesters rush. Our fraternity has alot to offer both academically and socially. We are looking forward to a successful year."



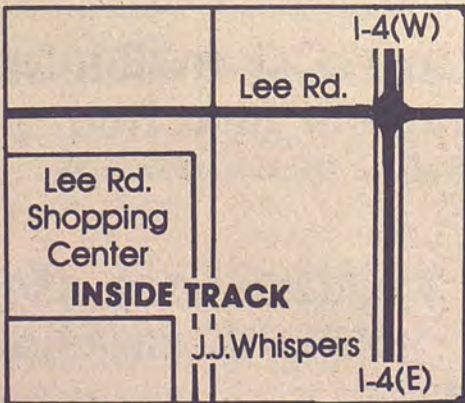
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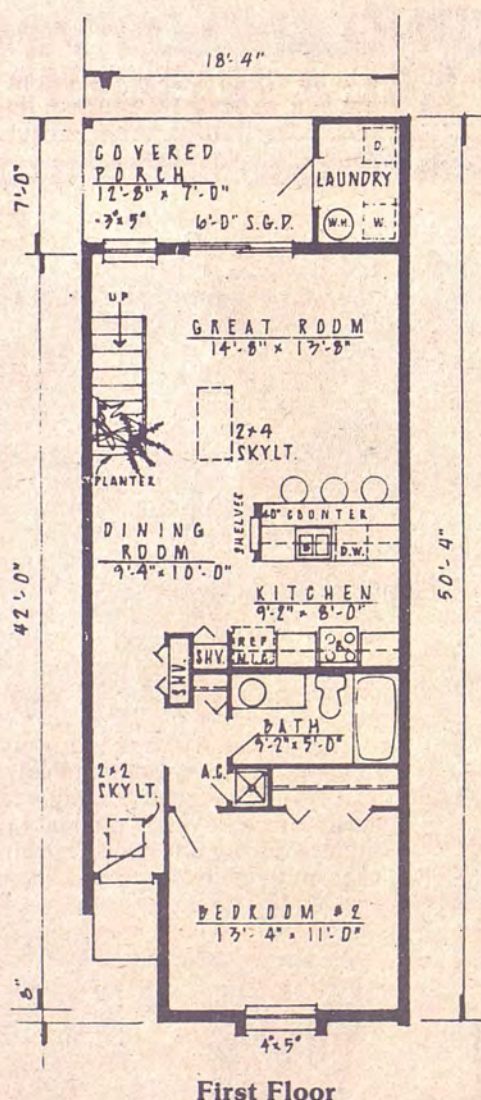
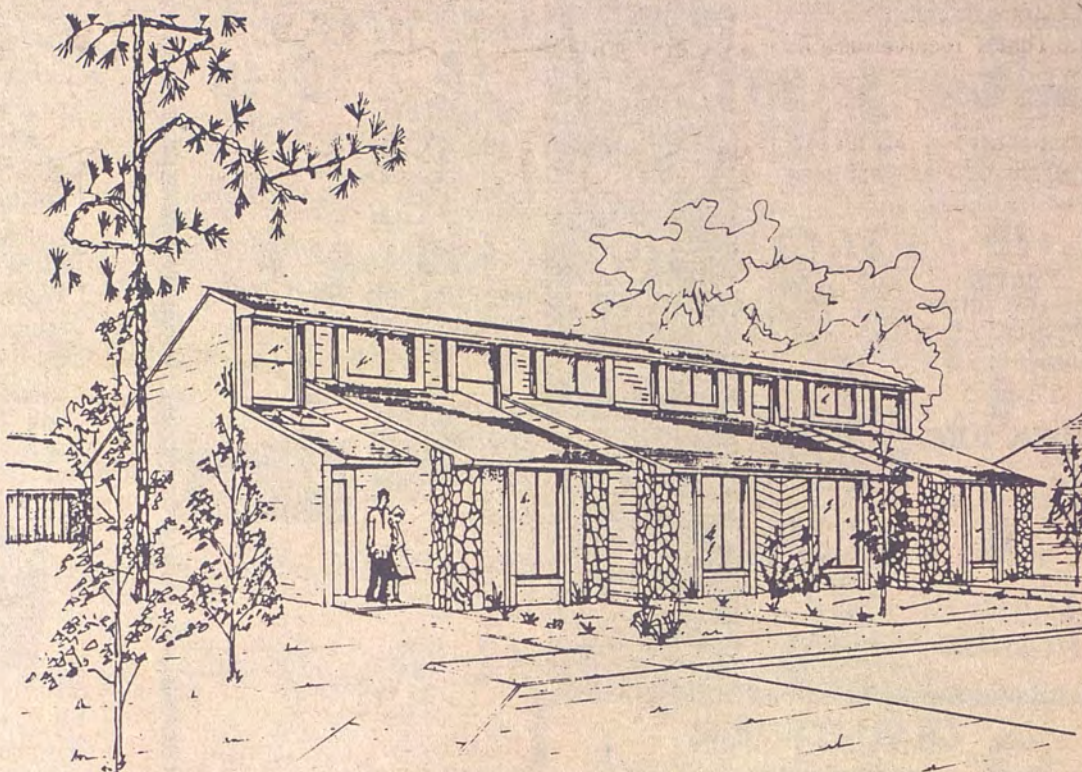
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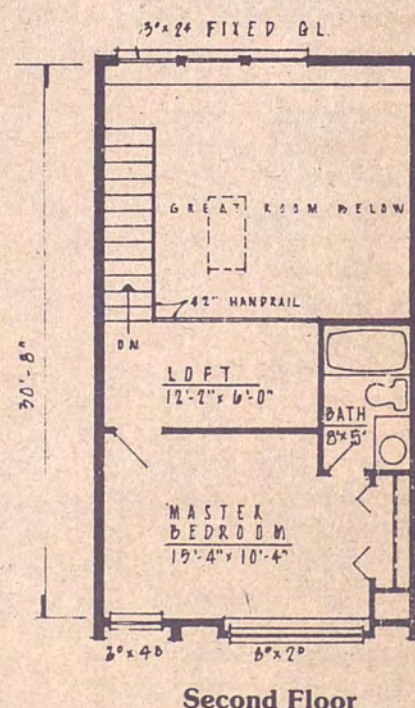
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## GUEST COMMENTARY

### VICKI WHITE

I have been here at UCF for about two years now. While bumbling about on campus observing what goes on, several questions have come to mind.

First and foremost in my mind concerns the mail that I receive here at *The Future*. Why do I receive mail addressed to editors that disappeared eons ago? Are we that low key (or low budget) that no one notices what goes on around here?

That's not the half of it, though. Why am I still getting mail addressed "Florida Technological University?" What gives here? Even WCPX-Channel 6 does it, and they should know better. They've dragged their stuff out here quite a few times and those great big signs out front are awful hard to miss.

I have another question concerning the mail. Why does it take longer for mail to reach me if it's sent through the on-campus mail system than if it were to go through the regular postal system? I do live on campus. Does it have to be stamped, stomped, and chomped by everybody from President Colbourn on down before they finally flop it in my mailbox?

My sister also had quite a time breaking into this institution. It seems that every time she sent paperwork up here it got lost. However, she notes that they always managed to hang onto the accompanying checks long enough to cash them. How does this happen? Is the person in charge of opening such mail so overcome by the sight of a check that they go hog wild and bonkers, strewing paperwork everywhere, but at the same time managing to keep their hot little paws on the check?

While we're on the subject of paperwork here, I have another question. Whenever I go to pick up my mail at the Housing Office, I notice people unloading their junk mail all over the sidewalk in front of their mail box. They just walk away and leave it, rather than dump it in a trash can that they probably have to walk by anyway to get to where they're going anyway. I wonder if that's how they do things at home.

This is particularly irksome to me because this is such a beautiful campus, yet it looks like a dump because people haven't got the inclination (or the sense) to pick things up and put them where they go. I even see dishes and trays that have spirited out of the cafeteria and abandoned.

I was reading over the copy for last week's paper and I chanced upon the stories about the parking situation. Hmmm. The word that comes to mind is peculiar. Why is the Police Department investing in "No Parking" signs and other such paraphernalia? From the looks of things, it is pretty obvious that there is no parking left around here. It seems pretty redundant to me to be putting up signs reminding people of something that is common knowledge. Surely they have more important things to invest their money in.



## Rotter's ethics and morals questionable at best

The dark cloud of dirty politics has appeared again at the University of Central Florida, at a time when it is least needed, especially after the troubled administration of Mark Geary. While personal attacks do little service to anyone, in this case it may serve to open the eyes of many to what one man might do to protect his own interests.

Former South Orlando area campus chairman and senator Rob Rotter, an espoused fighter for the rights of the SOC campus has disgraced it and disregarded its best interests with his actions. In threatening to do harm to Student Body President John Sowinski's reputation, and literally confessing similar actions during past administrations, Rotter, a man whom I once believed to be an intelligent politician, has demonstrated a total lack of regard for ethics, morality, and concern for his constituency.

Rotter contends that Sowinski's suspension of the area campus charters were unethical, immoral, and irrational. But are Rotter's reactions any less so? Moreover, Rotter has yet to establish any legal or moral reason why the suspension of the area campus charters is wrong.

Rotter's argument concerning the lack of area campus' representation is not a basis. Senate seat apportionments are based on the total enrollment in each college including the area campuses. Furthermore, his argument only lends credence to another of the area campus problems. Many of the students view the area campuses as separate entities, apart from the main campus.

In reality all four campuses are one.

The presence of any form of government on those satellites should be considered a courtesy and not a right.

In fact legally, according to the Student Body Constitution of UCF there is no provision for area campus governments. Their mere existence is again a courtesy extended by the student body president to those campuses physically removed from the main. In performing his duties, the president is obligated to assure that these privileges are not abused. If in his mind they are then he is once again obligated to take action.

Area campus students and all others concerned should applaud Sowinski's action. John Sowinski is making a cognitive, concerted effort to improve service to students, where clearly many have been done a disservice in the past.

What does the student body have to gain by seeking out and exposing "skeletons." Even more questionable, what kind of a moral, ethical man would stoop to such a wholly despicable level as to "manufacture" any such skeletons.

Rotter's self-professed values and his latest actions are contradictions in and of themselves. Does this constitute a conscientious public servant? Indeed not. Fortunately, Sowinski's charter suspension has effectively nullified his position as a public servant, but I would hesitate to concede that Rotter's threats have been nullified as well. Old politicians die hard, and Rotter himself has vowed, "it's not over until it's over."

For our sake, let us hope that it is over.

## LETTERS



Editor:

Living on campus can be rewarding, fulfilling and exciting. Many people, however, refuse to live on campus. I would just like to say that living on campus is not all that bad.

It is a lot easier to meet people on campus. Because, many organizations have parties on campus. Granted, it is harder to study in the dorms, however, with a little self-discipline it is possible.

Furthermore, living on campus is a lot cheaper than living in an apartment. Also, the convenience of the dorms is unsurpassed. All of the classrooms are within walking distance. Since parking is such a problem, this saves a lot of time. In addition, many roommates will soon become friends for life.

These are just some of the reasons why I believe that living on campus is great.

Sincerely yours,  
Ernest H. Dinkel

Editor:

The system of adding and dropping classes has been under fire for a long time at UCF, for good reason. Those in charge like to say that it's the most efficient method available. Please keep in mind that they (the administration) do not stand in the hot sun waiting 1-2 hours in line then, after having to go hunt down a teacher for an override, being told to wait in line again to add the class!

I suggest an option that is practically cost free and will eliminate the long line problem forever. The answer is quite simple: add drop appointment times! In 1982, I recommended times by class standing and GPA just as it is done at regular registration. The University responded by changing open add/drop to a structured format delineated by class standing but chose to ignore appointment times. The effect was that where you once waited for three hours with students of your own class standing. The University declared the problem solved! By employing my plan, we can trim the waiting period from two hours to 5 minutes. This is my plan:

The University says that only one in about seven students go to add/drop at present. Simply add seven times as many students per minute during add/drop, knowing that only one in seven will show up, just as tickets are overbooked for air travel. Armed with an appointment time, there just isn't any need to show up early and wait around. Just arrive at or after the appointment time, go in and register. If an override is needed, get it then come back and register. The University can, based on previous research, determine how many appointments to allow for each minute through the three day add/drop period. Students could plan their work or class schedule around their appointment time, something not possible at present. Appointment times work well at regular registration, why not at add/drop? Some will say that it's unfair to freshman students. I say that's hogwash.

Lets make long lines at add/drop a thing of the past and solve this perennial problem once and for all.

Sincerely,

Rob Rotter  
Student Chairman, SOC



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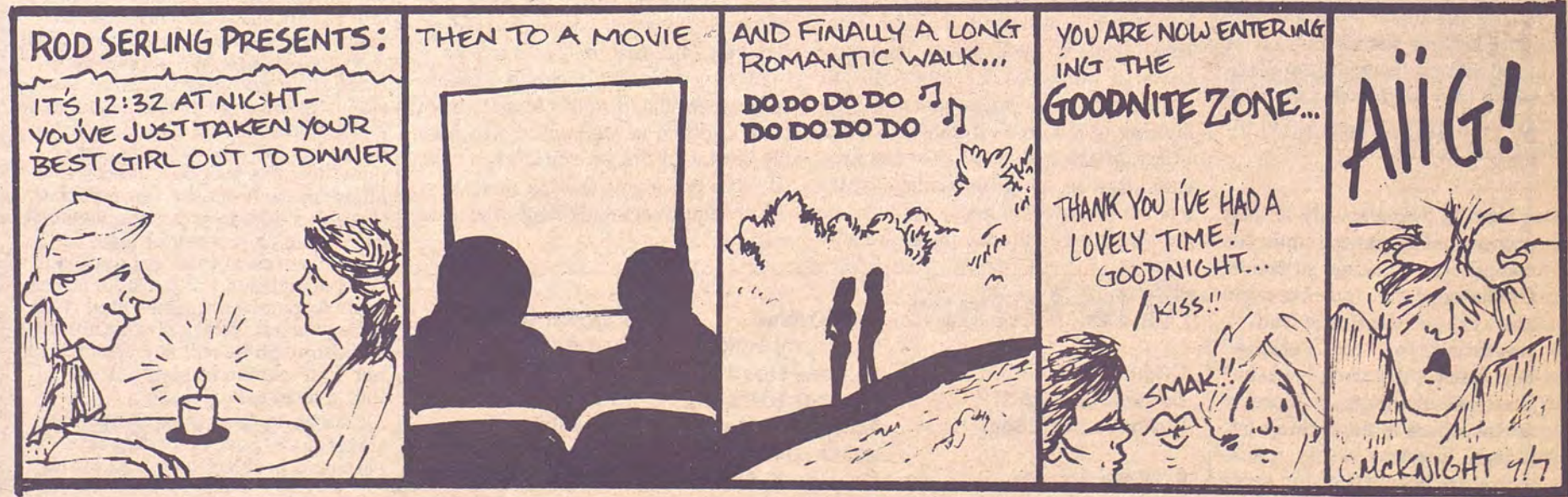
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## Finding a good used car: buyer beware



by Richard Truett  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The average price of a new automobile will be well over \$13,000 next year. Many people simply will not be able to afford a new car, so finding a good used one is the next viable alternative. The average age of American cars is now 7.2 years old, up from 5.9 in 1965. The fact that cars are getting too expensive to replace means there are many more older ones on the road. It takes skill, patience, and a sharp eye when looking for a used car, but it is something that the average novice can do.

One needs gather the following materials: old clothes, a strong magnet, a piece of wood (a hammer handle or piece of broomstick will work well) and a compression testing guage (this can usually be bought for \$15.00 at an auto parts store).

When looking at used cars, miles on an odometer mean little or nothing. Some cars are finished after 20,000 abusive miles, and some cars, like a 1966 Ford Mustang I recently parted with, are still going strong after 160,000 miles. The most important thing is how well the car has been maintained.

The best place to purchase a good used car is from a private owner. Used car salesmen are in business to make money, so they probably will not waiver to much on the price. A good place to look would be The Auto Trader, which offers thousands cars and is much bet-

ter than the classifieds because it offers the added bonus of a picture.

The real work begins once a car has been located. Start by looking at the seams around the doors, trunk, and hood. They should be smooth and consistent; an inconsistent gap means the car has most likely been in an accident. Open the doors and run your fingers underneath the bottom ledge: this is where rust usually begins. Next, run a magnet down the sides of the rear quarter panels, this is the area directly behind the rear wheels (being careful not to scratch the paint). If the magnet does not stick, it is because of either a generous portion of "Bondo" or fiberglass. These two items are usually applied to cover up accidents or rust.

Get under the car and look at the floorboards, just because the carpet looks good inside the car does not mean that trouble could not be lurking underneath. While underneath the car look at the muffler system; see if it has been patched or is being held together with coat hangers, a popular trick. Check to see if the engine or transmission is leaking anything.

Be suspect of new tires: a cheap set of retreads can easily cover up a front end that needs extensive, expensive repairs. While road testing the car, check to see if the brakes pull to either side. If they do, it is an indica-

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## The Turtles outlasted fad groups

by Richard Truett  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The year 1965 was a significant one in music: The Byrds scored a number one hit with an electrified a Bob Dylan song "Mr Tambourine Man." This was the catalyst for what was to become the folk rock period in the rock era. Groups such as The Mamas and the Papas, The Lovin' Spoonful, The Association, and The Monkees, all cashed in on the sound and disappeared from the music charts within two years.

Another group also scored with an electrified Dylan song. The Turtles came up with a reworked version of "It Ain't Me Babe" and landed at number eight on the national charts. In the next four months The Turtles hit two more times with "Let Me Be" (number 29) and "You Baby" (number 20). For the next five years The Turtles hit the top forty consistently and became one of the most popular and successful groups of the late 60s.

One of the reasons The Turtles had so

many hits was that their style was always changing. They established themselves as folk rockers, but soon moved away from that style when it started to fade. The Turtles could play raucous surf music, country, sing ballads, and play rock music with ease. Also, The Turtles used many different instruments to keep their sound fresh.

1967 was The Turtles' year: "Happy Together" was such a large hit that it knocked The Beatles' "Penny Lane/Strawberry Fields" single out of the number one spot and became the third biggest selling single of the year. Two months later, in May, The Turtles were back on top with "She'd Rather Be With Me." The Turtles rounded out the year with "You Know What I Mean" (number 12) and "She's My Girl" (number 14). One of their biggest fans, Tricia Nixon invited The Turtles to play at the White House, where they established themselves as America's top group at the time.

White Whale records was not satisfied that

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## Poor acting and shoddy production turn 'Bolero' into a fiasco

by Richard Truett  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Nudity and sex, when used economically and in good taste can compliment a movie, as it did in *An Officer And A Gentleman*. Nudity and sex, when used as the sole purpose of a movie's existence (and as its key selling point) is nothing more than a cheap way to make a dollar, or as the movie companies would have it, millions of dollars.

Such is the case of the new Bo Derek movie, *Bolero*. The movie is nothing more than a cheap attempt at increasing someone's bank account. Perhaps Derek will never be able to

outlive the outlandish reputation she attained after *10* became a huge international hit. While not many will deny the fact that Derek is attractive, it takes more than tacky sex scenes and unnecessary nudity to make a movie respectable- there has to be some substance. *Bolero* offers nothing more than an outlet for voyeurs.

The story is this: A girl, (Derek) who has been raised in a strict boarding home inherits a large fortune. She then travels the world in an attempt to lose her virginity. For awhile it looks as if she can't give it away. When an Arabian sheik cannot rise to the occasion, she travels to Spain

where a bullfighter finally accomplishes the task.

*Bolero* was written and directed by John Derek (husband of Bo) and produced by Derek herself. This proves three things: he cannot write or direct and she cannot produce. The movie is surrounded by controversy because it was not rated. Widespread speculation is that the movie would have garnered an X rating. It would not have. Although it does contain some rather strong scenes, it most likely still would have been an R. Curiosity on the part of the public must surely be contributing to whatever business the movie is doing because theaters that are part of the Motion Picture

Association cannot advertise it.

The only other recognizable face in *Bolero* was George Kennedy. After all those years of suffering through tough roles like policemen (*The Blue Knight*) and airport officials (the *Airport* movies), Kennedy gets to loosen up a bit by playing a trusty old butler/servant character. It just does not work. The moviegoing public is too used to seeing Kennedy as a mean, tough guy. And When Kennedy seduces a Spanish woman, it borders on the absurd.

This is undoubtedly the worst movie I have ever seen. I would not advise my worst enemy to see it. *Bolero* is that bad.



## Spare Change looks for members

by Vicki White  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

For those interested in doing something a little different in theater performing, UCF's Spare Change repertory company is looking for ten new members.

The company, which was formed last year, is a sort of "pick-up mini repertory company," according to theater director Dr. Marilyn McKay. "We get away from the structured performance of regular theater," she said. "We rewrite our own scripts and

interpret things differently. For instance, we have the actors becoming such things as the wind or trees."

Spare Change has performed in malls and elementary schools throughout the area, as well as doing a Christmas performance for the Theater Department. This year, they are planning to perform in the International Art Festival in downtown Orlando next March. "We have to get our group together now and start practice so we'll be ready," said McKay.

This year, the group is plan-

ning to such plays as an adaptation of Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol*, Antoine De Saint-Exupery's *The Little Prince*, and Lewis Carroll's *Alice In Wonderland*. In addition, they also plan to work with some Japanese theater productions.

Auditions for the Spare Change repertory company will be held Monday and Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Black Box Theater, behind the Chemistry building. For further information call 275-2861.

## Sailboard Club forms

by Joanne White  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

If you are the sort of person who likes being outdoors in the sun and surf, then the Sailboard Club is looking for you.

The club, which is not sanctioned by the university yet, is looking for both experienced sailboarders as well as people who are interested in learning the sport. Club president Rich Sprys hopes to have the club sanctioned soon.

Sailboarding is a sport that combines both sailing and surfing (to some extent). Riders stand on a surfboard that has a sail at-

tached to it and maneuver the board with their body and the sail.

If you do not know how to ride a sailboard and are interested in learning, Sprys says that the members of the club will teach you for \$10 per hour. Private instruction can run upwards of \$30 per hour. People who are interested in joining the club but who do not have their own equipment are also taken care of. "We have a couple of spare boards," says Sprys.

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tory specifications. Low pressure is an indication of worn valves or piston rings or both, and the car should not be given further consideration.

If the car has an automatic transmission, look at the fluid: it should be a bright red. A brownish color means the transmission is about to quit transmitting. If the car has a standard transmission, check the clutch operation. Note that the pedal should engage in the middle of its travel, not at the bottom or the top. Also with the car traveling about 30 mph, put the car into fourth or fifth gear and push the accelerator to the floor, if the clutch slips then it is in need of replacing.



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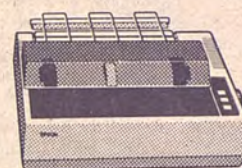
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## TURTLES FROM 11

The Turtles, the only successful act on the label, was one of the most popular acts in music and kept interfering in the creative endeavors of the band. Record company moguls kept insisting that The Turtles write more of their own songs, so that they could reap the publishing royalties. Dissension set in and several key members of the band left in protest. But Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan, the driving force behind the band (and the duo who later mutated into Flo and Eddie) pressed on.

In early 1968, The Turtles tried a harder rocking approach by enlisting the aid of head Kink Ray Davies to produce their next album *Turtle Soup*. Although it yielded two minor hits, written by the band, it was not nearly as successful as earlier endeavors. Again there was a change in personnel and toward the end

of that year The Turtles, in a stroke of creative genius released what *Rolling Stone* calls "one of the best albums of the late 60s": *Battle Of The Bands*.

The inside cover of the album featured the band dressed up in the various guises of the most popular bands of the day and on the album there was a song in each of those styles. For instance, one picture featured the boys in hideous frogmen suits carrying harpoons, dubbed *The Crossfires*; this was an obvious poke at The Beach Boys. On the album there was a tune called "Surfer Dan" that featured the most obnoxious surf guitar and idiotic lyrics. The album, however, did yield two sizable hits: "Elenore" (number six) and an old Byrds' tune "You Showed Me" (also number six).

This was the last time a Turtles song hit the top ten. Record company politics combined with dissension within the band caused by a lawsuit concerning a dishonest manager

caused The Turtles to call it quits in early 1970. Volman and Kaylan, however, took up the names Flo and Eddie (after two Turtles road managers) and joined up with Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention.

Next, Flo and Eddie got their own radio show, *Flo And Eddie At The Fireside*, which was widely syndicated. Throughout the seventies Flo and Eddie released a string of albums, including the cult classic *Illegal, Immoral, and Fattening*.

Until recently, The Turtles could only be heard on their original label, which collapsed sometime in 1970. The Turtles' original records are rare and valuable. Rhino Records out of southern California has acquired The Turtles' catalog and reissued most of their original albums. One listening will demonstrate why The Turtles were one of the most popular and successful bands of the late 60s.



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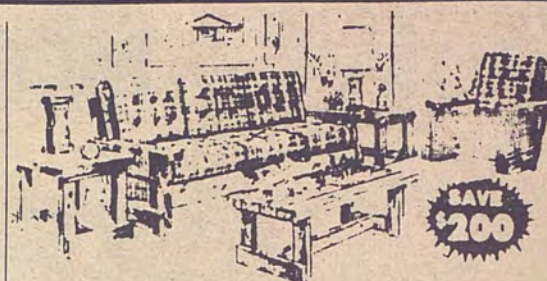


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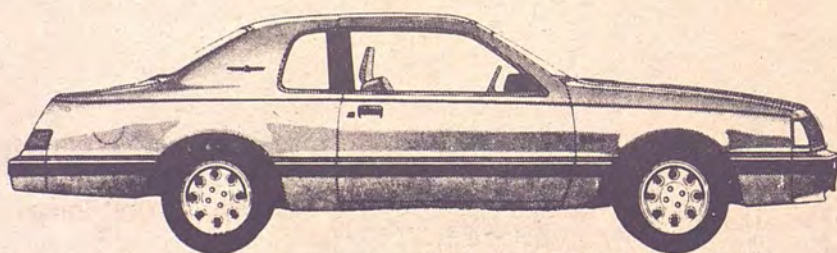
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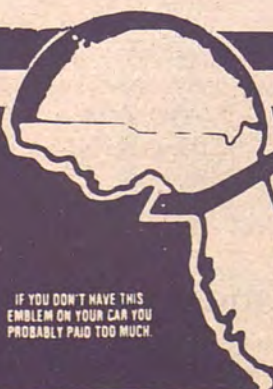
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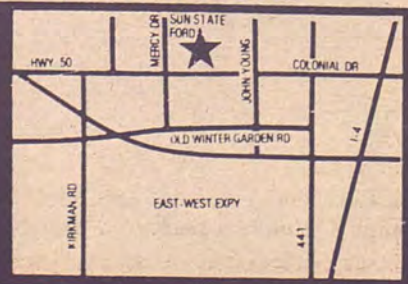
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# Sportsweek

## UCF hosts Division I barnburner

by Scott Gunnerson  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The University of Central Florida volleyball team, coached by second year head coach Lyn King, will start off the 1984 season today with the annual UCF Fall Preview Classic. The Classic will be played on Friday and Saturday in the UCF gym in the Education Building.

The Lady Knights, in their first year of Division I, will be in a field that includes University of Alabama at Birmingham, East Tennessee State, University of Minnesota, South Carolina, South Florida, Stetson University and Western Kentucky.

The teams in the tournament will be divided into two pools. UCF, University of Minnesota, University of Alabama at Birmingham and Stetson University make up Pool A. Pool B will consist of University of South Carolina, Western Kentucky, University of South Florida and East Tennessee State.

the tournament will feature cross-pool play. Each team in Pool A will only play teams in Pool B and vice versa. But the rankings will be kept in the individual pools. At the end of scheduled play, the top two teams in each pool will play at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday for the right to play in the championship.

The winners of those two matches will play at 7:30 for the championship.

The tournament is not seeded, but the teams to watch will be the University of Minnesota in Pool A and University of South Carolina in Pool B.

UCF is coming off a 38-12

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Freshman running back Robert Ector goes in one direction. But the ball has a mind of its own.

## Thyhsen out Slack to QB

By Scott Gunnerson  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The UCF football team will play in Monroe, Louisiana tomorrow. If the Knights are to survive this season, they must avoid injuries. If they want to win they must hold on to the ball.

Survival will not be easy against Northeast Louisiana University. The Indians are ranked 6th in Division I-AA. The NLU defense held Nicholls State, last week, to five yards on the ground. But NLU only won by the skin of their teeth, 13-6.

Nicholls State relied on a passing game that produced 185 yards. But they were victimized by the NLU defense which intercepted six passes.

UCF lost five out of six fumbles and one interception

last week. Bethune-Cookman scored on four of those turnovers.

Although NLU did not score in excess, but Indians will take the ball away if it is given to them.

Darin Slack, freshman, will be the starting quarterback in place of upperclassman Dana Thyhsen.

This weekend UCF head coach Lou Saban will have four healthy running backs to choose from. Elgin Davis, Aaron Sam, Terrence Bonner and Robert Ector are all on the active list and ready to play.

The game will be carried locally by WKIS-740 AM, live. Steve Ruden and Chris Russo will handle the play-by-play. On Sunday morning, Saban will appear live on UCF Football Highlights with Mike Storms at 10:00 a.m., on WFTV-TV Channel 9.

## Wildcat radio phones in game

By Scott Gunnerson  
FUTURE SPORTS STAFF

Because of a dead phone hookup on the day of the BCC-UCF football game in Orlando Stadium, the Wildcat Football Network resorted to broadcasting the radio transmission over two pay phones in the press box. But even when the phone lines were cleared at halftime Charles "Count" Barnes and Bob Belz chose to call the rest of the game from the pay phones.

The day before the game, on Friday, Barnes was assured that the phone system would work perfectly for WFN's inaugural broadcast, on Saturday.

"We didn't have a phone to test it out at the time, so I had to go on his word" explained Barnes "the next morning, when I came in (to set up the radio hook-up), the phone lines were dead. I was on the phone at 11 a.m. calling phone repair."

At 12:30 p.m., Barnes and Belz had received no atten-

tion and decided to use the pay phones in the press box. Unlike the serenity of the closed-in booth used by more fortunate radio stations, Barnes and Belz did it the hard way.

Barnes had this problem before in the Gator Bowl. But the Gator Bowl has a tier shaped press box. That allowed Barnes a good view of the field from the top of the press box where the pay phone is located.



Charles 'Count' Barnes

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## UCF All-American, Trent Smith, prepares for Division I trial

by Joanne White  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

When you think about a wrestler, what sort of person comes to mind? Does one envision a short-legged long armed simi-cretin of a person, similar to the 'wrasslers' seen on Saturday nights with Gordon Solie. Trent Smith, junior and NCAA All American at 142 pounds, will set straight any of these notions. Smith may even improve on any current perceptions of UCF athletes.

Smith is highly regarded by coach Pat Cucci, "If I had ten like him, I'd have a heck of a

team. He'll do anything you ask of him."

He is known to be a quiet, subtle character off the mat, an intelligent individual who achieves scholastically as well as athletically. tyhis term Smith, a business administration major, is on an athletic/academic scholarship. Out the window goes the sub-cretin image.

When speaking about Smith's wrestling style, Cucci refers to him as a "little machine, his forte is his aggressiveness and persistence." Cucci describes Smith as a "snake, once you're on the mat with him,

you know you've been had.

If the chips are down, Smith is not the sort to be bugged. "He maintains his composure, which at sometimes is difficult", said Cucci.

Keeping in shape to wrestle is no easy task either, what with mom's cooking, fast food and junk food. Smith, however, has a foolproof system to work off the extra calories. No, he doesn't run miles and miles.

Instead of leaving the comfort of his home to slog around the countryside, Smith stays right there, logging the miles on an exercise

bicycle. When he finds a rare moment of free time, he plays recquetball or swims.

A lot of mental preparation is necessary to a wrestler before his match. What does it take for Smith to get his adrenalin going? "To get psyched up before a match I get real mad at the other guy. I picture something that makes me mad, or blame him for some wrong circumstance. If the team is losing I get really psyched up."

Cucci has high aspirations for this young man. "I expect him to be one of the first Division I All-Americans at UCF. He has the capability

and the potential. I also think he can take some tournaments, and possibly a national championship."

The high-reaching goals of his coach are not far from Smith's. "I would like to do well at the Southern Open during Thanksgiving, and the Division I nationals, and maybe even take a national championship," he says.

Trent Smith is the image of a man who knows where he's going and how he'll get here. With the sort of desire he has to achieve in academics and sports, he should achieve as well in the the business world.



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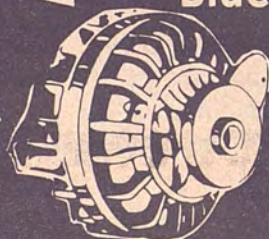


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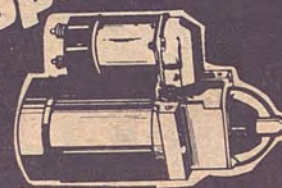
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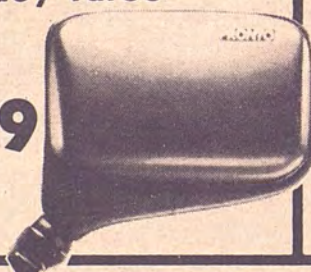
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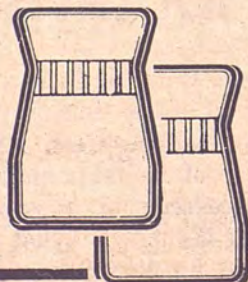
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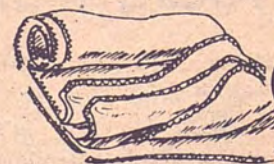


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## Basketball slates greats

When the University of Central Florida basketball team ventures into its first NCAA Division I season next winter, Florida, Arkansas, South Carolina, Ohio State and others will form the welcoming committee.

A 28-game schedule announced this week by UCF athletic director Bill Peterson includes road games with the Gators, Razorbacks, Gamecocks and Buckeyes.

Knight coach Chuck Machock opens his second UCF season on the road Nov.

24 against Florida. Three days later the Knights have a road date at Arkansas.

UCF opens its 13 game home schedule Nov. 30 against rival Florida Southern in the Orange County Civic Center. The Knights will play nine games in the civic center and the remaining four homes on campus.

Other in-state games include a two-game series with Florida A and M and Stetson and single games with Jacksonville University, Bethune-Cookman, and

Rollins College.

During a four-day period in mid-December, the Knights play road games at South Carolina (Dec. 15), at Dayton (Dec. 17), and at Ohio State (Dec. 19). Machock was an assistant coach at Ohio State for seven years before taking over the UCF program last year.

Last year, UCF posted a 15-13 record and claimed the Sunshine State Conference title after an agonizing 0-6 start.

### VOLLEYBALL

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record of a year ago, 10-2 and champions in the Sunshine State Conference. The Lady Knights finished second in the SSC tournament losing to Tampa University in the fifth and final game, 16-14.

King is returning two out-

side hitters, Heidi Dexter, a sophomore from Evergreen, Colorado and Deidre McClemon, a senior from Buffalo, New York.

UCF team captain this year is senior Carol Sniegowski of Chicago, Illinois.

Promising newcomers on

the UCF team are middle blocker Robbin Nelson of Tampa, outside hitters Kandi Porter of Marietta, Georgia, Kim Porter of Colorado Springs, Colorado and Susan Ritz of Conifer, Colorado. The Lady Knights will also host the annual UCF Invitational on October 19-20.

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# Soccer hosts Boca Raton

by Scott Gunnerson  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The UCF Men's soccer team is going to make this Sunday a super Sunday. With only two days rest after the University of South Florida game on Thursday, the Knights take on Boca Raton, on the UCF Soccer field at 2:00 p.m..

This Sunday, the first Super Soccer Sunday, will be uniform day. At halftime of the game three spectators will be chosen to compete in the Sprint for Cash.

Boca Raton is in its first year of soccer but has done an excellent job of recruiting foreign players. Boca Raton is a NAIA team. They will feature five South Africans

down the middle of the field.

Any area soccer wearing their uniform will be admitted free of charge. This offer includes any Central Florida Youth Soccer League, junior or senior high school player wearing their colors to the game.

Then at halftime three spectators will be singled out to compete in the Sprint for

Cash. There will be circled area near mid-field. Then waded up money, bogus and real, will be placed in the circle.

The three contestants will sprint for the cash. But the most important part is not the sprint but telling the real money from the fake stuff that would only buy the Boardwalk. Sprint for Cash should be a real scramble.

## Top compete for Sinkhole title

by Jim Easterling  
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The UCF "Dogs of War" squeaked into the semi-finals of the Third Annual Sinkhole City Classic Ultimate Frisbee Tournament held at Winter Park's Showalter Field Labor Day weekend. They lost in the semis to New Orleans' "Gang of Disc", 6-15.

The University of Florida's "Fat Women" defeated

G.O.D. 15-9 in the finals, with a tough zone defense. The Fat Women have been the dominant team in the Southeast for the past few seasons.

The Dogs won one and lost two in the first day of competition; beating the Tennessee "Tuxedos" 15-9, losing to USF "Sunflite" 11-15, and Atlanta's "Ahz and the Ruby Cletes" 6-15. Ahz came

to Winter Park with a strong team and barely lost to Gainesville in the quarter-finals, 13-15.

Defeating Sarasota by a wide margin (15-2) in day two's consolation round, granted UCF an unusual wildcard entry into the semi-finals. The Sarasota game was one of the Dogs' best performances in the past year.

The UCF Ultimate

Women's team also played over the weekend. They lost two games on the first day, to Atlanta 10-12 and Gainesville 8-12. On Sunday UCF's women beat Atlanta 12-9, but lost to Gainesville 4-9.

Fifteen teams from five southeastern states participated. The Sinkhole has become one of the major southeastern Ultimate tournaments in just three years.

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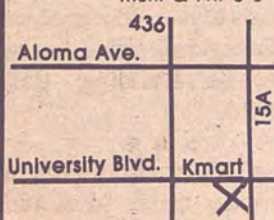
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The two pay phones in the Orlando Stadium press box are located in the south end with a six foot wall blocking the view of the game. The only way Barnes and Belz can see the game is to stand on chairs.

Barnes dropped a quarter in the first pay phone and called WMFJ in Daytona Beach. WMFJ, the original BCC football station, transmitted the signal to WSVE in Green Cove Springs. WSVE serves the Jacksonville area.

While WMFJ was scrambling to make the connection with WSVE, Barnes dropped a second quarter in the adjacent pay phone and called WOKB, in Orlando. WOKB then linked up with WMVM, in Miami, to complete the network.

The two phone receivers were taped together and used as the microphone.

"Lo and behold, the phone technician did show," Barnes exclaimed, "at halftime. But since we had done the game up until halftime, we decided 'why go for cost?' We were already doing it for 50 cents. But the main thing is to save with the local radio stations. The worst thing that could happen is that we don't the game at all. Then the local radio stations won't want anything to do with us."

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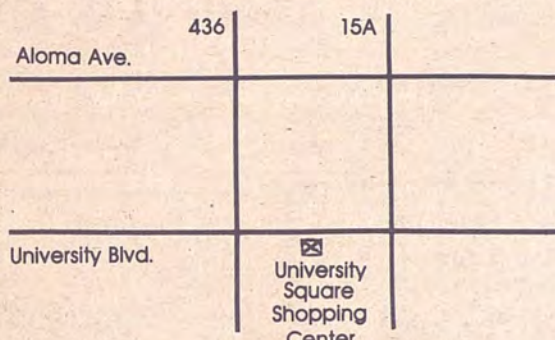


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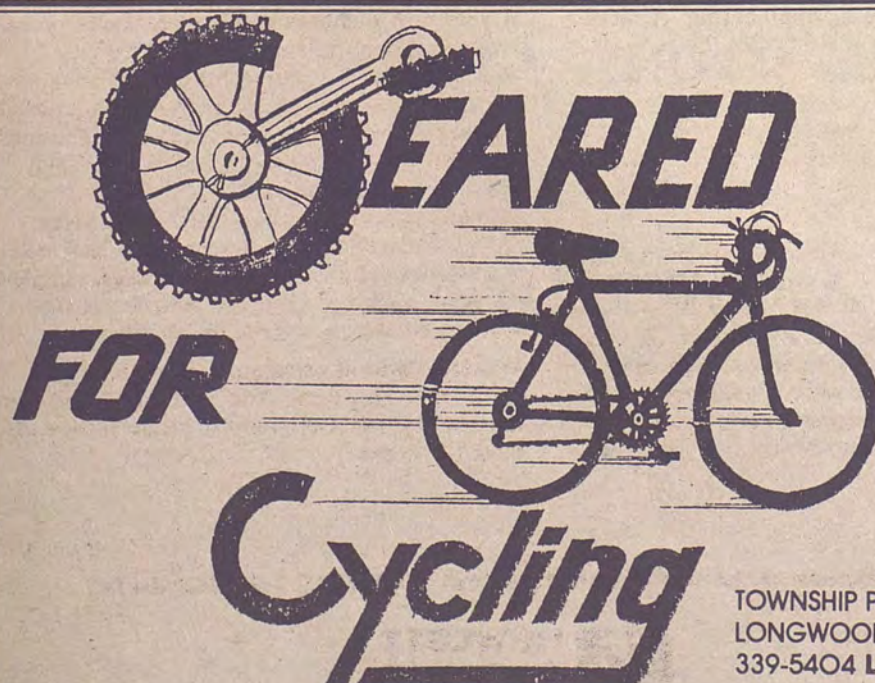
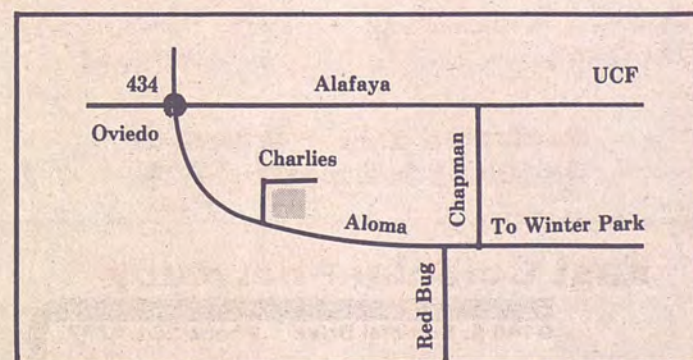
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